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JAPAN FOLLOWS ARMED ACTION WITH PROTEST

Amur River Battle May Have Grave Results

RUSSIAN PATROL CRAFT SUNK BY SHORE GUNS

London, June 30.

The news that the Japanese and Manchukuo forces have sunk a Soviet armed patrol boat in the Amur River has been received with surprise and concern in London, as earlier despatches tended to show that the difficult situation arising from the dispute over ownership of the Sennufa Islands had apparently been settled.

It is hoped this new incident will be settled amicably without causing fresh tension on the frontier.—*Reuter.*

JAPAN TO LODGE PROTEST

Tokyo, June 30.
The Japanese Foreign Office has instructed Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Ambassador to Moscow, to lodge a vigorous protest with the Soviet Government over the attack by Russian gunboats on Japanese-Manchukuo troops in the Amur River. One of the gunboats was sunk by Japanese gunfire.

Thus far Tokyo has not been informed of the Russian Government's attitude, so that further action will probably be delayed, pending Mr. Shigemitsu's full report.

Japanese authorities believe the incident is adjustable, despite its gravity.

Tokyo Remains Calm

A Foreign Office spokesman states that, according to latest reports, three Soviet gunboats approached the Manchukuo side of the river Amur. Japanese gunfire sank one, damaged another and forced the third to retreat.

Tokyo received this news calmly. Newspaper extra sales were light. No reports of casualties on the Russian side have been received, and while it is believed they were considerable it is probable that only Russia will be able to reveal them.

Considerable Concentration

It is reported from Moscow that following two days of negotiations between M. Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Commissar for Foreign Affairs, and Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese Ambassador, the latter warned that Japan would "take measures" unless Soviet forces were withdrawn from the disputed Amur River islands. The Russians have concentrated 30 small gunboats in the river, close to the disputed region. The Japanese have about five divisions of mixed Manchukuo and Japanese troops in the vicinity.

The Japanese are confident the Russians will evacuate the islands. It is denied that an ultimatum has been sent to Moscow.—*United Press.*

Soviet Proposal

Washington, June 30.
The Soviet Embassy here announced that the Russian Government has proposed to Japan that both countries withdraw their armed forces from the Amur Islands and that a boundary commission be formed to settle the dispute of sovereignty.—*United Press.*

Far Eastern Steamship Conference

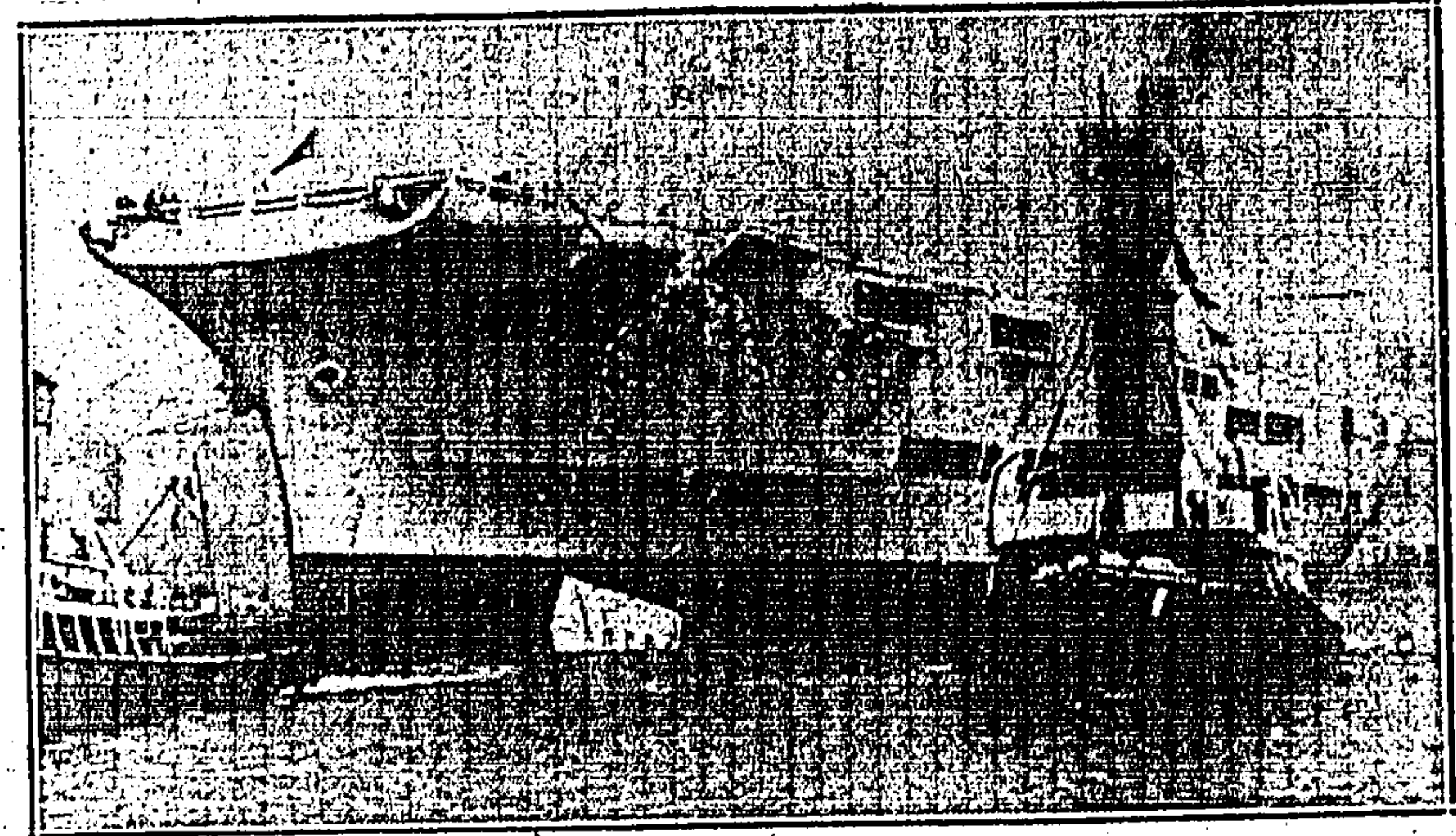
Lines Of Nations Will Collaborate

London, June 30.
A passenger conference of practically all steamship lines engaged in the Far Eastern trade has been formed.

The objects of the conference are to ensure friendly co-operation between members, and co-ordination of action with regard to sailings, passenger rates, etc.

The conference comprises British, American, French, Dutch, Italian, German and Japanese lines.—*Reuter.*

BRITAIN'S NEW AIRCRAFT-CARRIER



Here is Britain's new £3,000,000 aircraft carrier Ark Royal, just after it was launched at Birkenhead. It is designed to carry 70 planes. Sir Samuel Hoare called it "the most up-to-date in the world."

R.A.F. Plane Flies Ten Miles High

95 Minute Climb Cracks Record

London, June 30.
A world record altitude of 53,937 feet, was attained to-day in a Royal Air Force plane piloted by Flight Lieutenant M. J. Adam, at Farnborough.

In the course of an interview, the airman casually mentioned that when near his "ceiling" he heard a very loud crack overhead, and later found a large crack in the transparent roof of the cabin.

The roof had apparently burst, owing to contraction of the material, due to the cold atmosphere.

Flight Lieutenant Adam used the same plane in his flight as that employed by Squadron Leader Swain last September, with modifications. The climb lasted .95 minutes.—*Reuter.*

BEATS ITALIAN

London, June 30.
The Air Ministry announces that to-day the Royal Air Force experimental high altitude aircraft Bristol 139, with a special Pegasus engine, piloted by Flight Lieutenant Adam, of the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, has broken the world altitude record, reaching a height of 53,937 feet, or 16,440 metres, which is 2,575 feet greater than the figure reached by the Italian pilot, Lieutenant-Colonel Mario Pezzi, last month, at 51,362 feet, or 15,617 metres, more than the height achieved by Squadron Leader Swain last autumn.

This is the second occasion on the Royal Air Force has successfully attempted to secure the altitude record, and the Air Ministry states that high praise is due to the pilot for a sustained flying effort which has enabled the existing record to be broken by a substantial margin.

The aircraft engine and special equipment are of British design and manufacture.

The aircraft took off from the aerodrome at Farnborough, Hampshire, at 5.40 a.m., and landed there at 7.55 a.m. There was a clear sky and practically no wind when the ascent which took one hour and thirty-five minutes, began. The attempt was observed by an official representative of the Royal Aero Club and the height attained has been officially communicated to the Ministry by the Club.—*British Wireless.*

ROOSEVELT'S SON WEDS

TROOPS ON GUARD IN DUPONT ESTATE

Wilmington (Del.), June 30.
The wedding took place here to-day of President Roosevelt's son, Franklin Delano, and Miss Ethel Dupont, daughter of Mr. Eugene Dupont, of the famous chemical firm.

The occasion was marked by the presence of three companies of armed United States Regulars, who assembled in the Dupont estate to aid in guarding the President, who was present.

There were no fewer than three hundred guests.—*Reuter.*

to an increase in the U.S. price, because the franc is not a competitor with the dollar. Moreover, an increase in the gold price in U.S. might cause resumption of the inflationary trend in commodity prices.

Britain, by increasing her Equalisation Fund, removes any doubt, her support in absorbing devalued gold.—*United Press.*

United States May Move To Expedite World's Recovery

New York, June 30.

There is some speculation here as to whether the United States Government is preparing to make some definite move on behalf of world recovery, as a result of the visit of M. Paul van Zeeland, Belgian Prime Minister and one of the most able economists in Europe.

This speculation is aroused by the statement that Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, is elaborating the statement issued yesterday by President F. D. Roosevelt and M. van Zeeland jointly.

Mr. Hull told newspapermen to-day that there is a strong feeling in the United States that the time is overdue for a programme of peaceful settlement, readjustment and rehabilitation of essential international relationships to replace the frenzied armaments race elsewhere in the world and the narrow, cut-throat means of commercial trading employed by some nations.

M. van Zeeland left for home to-day aboard the French liner, Normandie, and is most optimistic with regard to his conversations in Washington. He said, however, that he would make no further public announcement until he had talked with officials of his home Government.—*Reuter.*

FRANCE'S SITUATION EXPLAINED

Britain Receives Reassurance

London, June 30.
The French monetary situation was the subject of a statement by Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the House of Commons to-day.

Sir John said it had been generally recognised that the re-adjustment of the franc last September was not entirely successful in re-establishing the lasting equilibrium aimed at by the tripartite agreement.

Continuing, Sir John said he understood that the French Government was contemplating measures involving the removal of the upper and lower gold limits now prescribed for the French franc. The French Government has assured him, however, that it was not seeking any exchange advantage and that it would continue in close co-operation with the United States and British Governments. This was also the strong desire of the British Government.—*Reuter.*

NO DIVISION

London, June 30.
The House of Commons gave second reading to the bill providing for the £200,000,000 increase in the Exchange Equalisation Fund to-day without a division.—*Reuter.*

PRINCESSES GIVE PRIZES

London, June 30.
Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose presented the prizes at the Bath Club sports meeting to-day and were especially interested in the races for children.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Fight For World Title In Britain

Schmeling-Farr Bout Recognised

London, June 30.
After a three-hour conference the stewards of the British Boxing Board of Control decided to recognise the British Government fight in which Schmeling fought Farr for the world title.

The Board took the attitude that in view of the fact that Schmeling's victory against Joe Louis was won in the course of an elimination series to decide who should fight Braddock for the world title, Schmeling should have had first chance at the championship.

Schmeling was the rightful challenger for Braddock's title, and as Braddock has since been beaten by Louis, it is right that the Schmeling-Farr bout should be for the title.

There are some who hold that Braddock sacrificed his title when he failed to keep his appointment with Schmeling at Madison Square Gardens in June, preferring to fight Louis in Chicago.—*Reuter.*

Campbell Gets High Speed On Loch Lomond

London, June 30.
Sir Malcolm Campbell, the famous motorist, made a test run with his speed-bomb, "Bluebird," on Loch Lomond to-day.

There was mist, and the water was not calm, but the boat attained a speed of 85 m.p.h. over the measured mile in both directions.

Sir Malcolm stated that he was satisfied with the result of the trial.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

VON CRAMM AND BUDGE IN FINAL

AUSTIN LOSES BITTER DUEL AT WIMBLEDON

Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany and Donald Budge of United States will contest the final of the men's singles tennis championship at Wimbledon on Friday. Yesterday Budge beat his fellow countrymen, Frankie Parker, by three sets to one in the semi-final, and later von Cramm defeated H. W. Austin (Britain) after a tense four-set encounter.

The scores in the two matches were:
Budge beat Parker 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.
von Cramm beat Austin 8-6, 6-3, 12-14, 6-1.

The German thus competes in the men's singles final for the third successive year. In 1935 and 1936 he lost to Fred Perry. This is the third year Budge has competed at Wimbledon and the first year he has reached the ultimate stage.

14,000 SEE MATCHES

London, June 30.
The weather was dull and windy at Wimbledon to-day when 14,000 enthusiasts crammed themselves into the Centre Court to see Donald Budge, red-head favourite for the men's singles title, dispose of his countryman, Frank Parker in four sets.

Parker, although defeated, enjoyed the distinction of taking the first set, the only one Budge has lost during the whole of the singles tournament. Parker easily carried off the initial set, Budge being unsettled, but thereafter the Californian was immeasurably superior and won the fourth set with the loss of but one game. Parker actually led 4-1 and 2-0 in the second set, but he could not withstand the withering attack of his opponent.

The second semi-final between von Cramm and Austin brought about a clash of brilliant stylists, but Austin was always fighting to save points. The match lasted two hours and 20 minutes before Austin succumbed to the handsome German.

After an even first set which went to 14 games, von Cramm applied pressure to win the second at 6-3. Austin went to three-love in the dramatic third set which lasted 26 games, but von Cramm pulled him back and won the next five games in a row. However, the German was not so accurate as usual on the backhand, and Austin, playing severely to this weakness, drew level. Von Cramm went on to lead 7-6, but Austin held on grimly. The Englishman shot his bolt in winning the set at 14-12, for in the fourth set he could only win the fifth game.

YAMAGISHI SUPERB

Jiro Yamagishi and Miss Betty Nuthall continued their triumphant progress in the mixed doubles and entered the quarter-finals by surprisingly beating the seeded English pair, E. H. D. Wilde and Miss Mary Whitmarsh by scores of 6-3, 6-4.

Prince and Princess Chichibu and the Japanese Ambassador were present to see the Anglo-Japanese pair play lovely tennis. Yamagishi was devastating, serving ace, and storming the net to smash the opposition off the court. Miss Nuthall assisted nobly, by volleying well.

In another fourth round match, Gene Malco of United States and Mile. Jedrejowska (Poland) beat Karl Schroeder (Sweden) and Miss Jean Saunders (Britain) after a long three-set match by 6-4, 6-6, 6-1.

Quarter-final mixed doubles matches were also played. Donald Budge and Miss Alice Marble advanced at the expense of C. R. D. Tuckey and Miss M. C. Scriven, winning handsomely 6-2, 6-2. Petr and Mme. Mattu, France, had a neat win over Jean Borotra and Mile. Boegner by 6-1, 6-0.

In the men's doubles quarter-finals, the Czechoslovakian pair, Roderick Menzel and L. Hecht, beat A. Jamain and von Metaxa in straight sets of 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

There was a surprise result in the third round of the women's doubles, Mrs. D. B. Andrus, of America, and Mile. Henrotin, of France, beating the seeded couple, Miss Helen Jacobs of America and Mrs. Sperling of Denmark after a fascinating match which went to 7-5, 6-8, 6-2.—*Reuter.*

£4,500,000 Air Base At S'pore

Contributions From Several Sources

London, June 30.
It was stated in the House of Commons to-day that the total estimated cost of the military air base at Singapore was £4,500,000.

The cost incurred up to March 31 was £1,394,000. This had been met by contributions from New Zealand, the Federated Malay States and the Sultan and State of Johore, amounting to £250,000, and the remainder out of air votes. In addition there was a gift of land by the Government of Straits Settlements.—*British Wireless.*

PEAK MANSIONS ROBBERY

Police have received a report that \$200 in cash and jewellery valued at £160 have been taken from No. 11, Peak Mansions, but the name of the victim of the theft is not disclosed.

The stolen jewellery consisted of two gold rings, set with diamonds, and a lady's gold chain.

A SPORTING OFFER

HERE it is—the really perfect summer pattern at last.

Out of it you can get every single sports and holiday outfit you can possibly need. If you are a tennis enthusiast you have the choice of a smart frock, which can also be modified for everyday wear, and a one-piece shorts-and-shirt outfit that a famous star has made popular at Wimbledon; if you want a beach holiday, here are your clothes for it; if you are planning a cruise, then you'll love the trim sun-bathing and deck clothes which have been designed for you.

Look at the girl (second from right) in the flowered cotton frock. This is an ideal dress for the beach or country. Second from the left is a one-piece shorts-and-shirt outfit in any of the newest cottons or in pique. On the extreme right is a potential tennis star, her frock trimmed with the newest stitching and crossways patch pockets.

With her back to you is a young woman who is wearing an outfit you'll certainly need for cruising—a top with short sleeves and a gaily flared skirt which she can wear over shorts. For sun-bathing, of course, simply wear the shorts with a handkerchief top as shown in the first of the three small sketches above. (The handkerchief is not, of course, included in the pattern.) For lounging on the beach? Yes, of course, you'll choose the printed cotton dress and wear it over a pair of matching shorts—see the second small sketch above.

HEAT RASH

DURING a heat wave we often find ourselves still carrying too big an amount of clothing, with the result that we become unbearably hot.

In sensitive people this overheating quickly shows itself in the form of a heat rash. This usually appears on the covered part of the body and at first glance one imagines that an infectious fever such as measles or scarlet fever or even chicken pox is about to develop.

By Family Doctor

THE rash consists of little tiny inflamed spots and blisters which cause an intense amount of itching. Children scratch them frequently and as a result they become infected, and the skin looks very ugly indeed.

Sometimes fat people in hot regions are afflicted badly in this way. The treatment is simple as the rash will cool itself when the climate improves. Calamine lotion or any good dusting powder will help to allay the irritation. For the bath, bran in large handfuls of soap and an aspirin taken at bedtime to promote sleep in spite of the intense irritation.

A clean dry towel should be used after every bath. If the same towel is used after several baths it may infect the skin.



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The MILWAUKEE ROAD



LEISURE WEAR

FAMOUS designers are determined that while all cloth is used for a loose box coat, designed for sporting wear. The new collared coat, fastening edge to edge, threatens to rival the popularity of the redingote. One designer makes it in white quilted linen and gives it thirty pearl buttons for buttons. Perfectly square collar are new, and are introduced in a double-breasted jacket of white waffle plique. Black velvet pockets, set on the slant, lend another individual touch. White is also to be worn extensively for cruising and sports wear. For all these occasions there is a choice of blanket cloth, wool, and heavy linen coats. Something new in beachwear is a crash linen redingote, with anchors for buttons and a rope for the skirt. W. A.

A complete holiday and sporting outfit is included in this easy-to-make pattern

Flared Skirt

You can wear the flared skirt shown on the first figure in the large sketch over your tennis shorts if you like, although this girl is wearing it with her deck outfit on a cruise. Note the perfect fit of the blouse and the comfort given by its inverted pleat.

Shirt and Shorts

Your tennis will improve if you wear the one-piece shirt-and-shorts outfit shown on the second figure, for you will have that feeling of confidence that only well-planned and well-cut clothes can give. The shorts can be made separately, too.

Patterned Dress

In printed cotton or pique—or Macclesfield silk if you want to wear it for smarter occasions—the patterned dress is one of the best spectator sports models of the year. For the beach wear a pair of matching shorts beneath.

Tennis Frock

Here's a splendid tennis frock—adaptable for town wear, too—for the girl who does not like shorts. Note the attractive collar, the new patch-pockets, the buttoned front, and the stitching, which can be in a contrasting thick thread.

Kitchen Memoranda

JUST EGGS

IF YOU are uncertain about the age of an egg, you can either hold it up between finger and thumb against a very bright light, or put it into a solution of one part salt and two parts water.

In the first instance, if it is fresh the outline of the yolk will be easily discernible and the centre of the egg transparent; if it is stale, it will be dark and cloudy. In the water test, a fresh egg will sink to the bottom, if it stands up on the bottom it is some days old, if it floats between the bottom and the top it is some weeks old, and if it rises to the surface it is some months old.

To prevent eggs from bursting when being boiled, thrust a very fine needle through one end before immersion.

If scrambled eggs are kept waiting they can be prevented from getting leathery if a little butter is stirred into them now and again.

Soft-boiled Eggs
Three minutes in boiling water, or if you want them as digestible as possible, put them into water just below boiling point (about 165 deg. F.) and let them remain there for ten minutes, keeping the water at the same temperature. Or put the eggs in cold water, and take them out when it comes to the boil.

Coddled Eggs
Put the eggs in boiling water, cover the pan and draw it to the side of the fire, where it will keep hot without simmering. In seven or eight minutes the eggs will be ready.

Eufs Mollets
Put the eggs in boiling water, and from the time it comes to the boil again count six minutes only. Plunge the eggs in cold water and shell them carefully. They can be kept warm in moderately salted warm water.

Hard-boiled Eggs
Boil for ten minutes. If they are wanted cold, then plunge them in cold water and skin them when they are cold. If wanted hot, drain off the water and leave them in the pan, where they will still keep warm until wanted.

AMBROSE HEATH.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped fretting up nights, legs aching, back aching, urinary troubles, Nervousness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Dizziness, Lumbago, Headache, Migraine, Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Bismuth). Cystex starts purifying your blood, brings new health, youth and vitality in 14 days. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 14 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

Our great-grandmothers cooked these dishes

EPIGRAMS

Early Nineteenth Century

TAKE a breast of lamb, cut into a square or oblong shape as far as possible. Boil it tender in stock or water well flavoured with carrot, turnip and onion, then slip out the bones and press under a weight until next day. Then divide into neat pieces, triangular shape is best, the size of small lamb cutlets, remove any extra fat, but on small lamb this is not generally necessary. Dust each piece with a mixture of flour, white pepper and salt. Egg, crumb and fry in mutton dripping on both sides in a frying-pan. Drain.

Serve round mashed potatoes or puree of turnips. Hand a brown piquante sauce with them.

ALMOND SOUP

Seventeenth Century

POUND six ounces of blanched almonds till a very fine paste, adding a little water. Take 1½ pints of veal or chicken stock, stew the almond paste in this gently for half an hour. Strain, pressing well. Add ½ pint of milk, a little white pepper and salt and a pinch of powdered sugar.

Mix ½ ounce of fine flour with a little milk. When the soup is boiling, carefully thicken it. At the last, add a spoonful of cream, or else a little bit of fresh butter.

TO DRESS PIGEONS WITH COLD SAUCE, FOR FIRST COURSE

Lady Elizabeth Tatbot's writing late Eighteenth Century.

WHEN you have singed your pigeons and trust them for boyling, flat them with a cleaver as thin as you can without breaking the skin, then season them pretty well with salt, pepper and cloves. Dip them in melted butter and dredge them well with grated bread, lay on a gridiron, turn them often.

While they are broiling prepare the sauce thus. A shetol, an anchovy, a spoonful of parsley, a spoonful of pickles, a spoonful of capers, all mixed severally, add salt, pepper, five spoonfuls of oyle, a spoonful of water, the juice of one lemon. When you are going to serve add a spoonful of mustard, pour this sauce cold into the dish. Your pigeons being done enough, lay them on top of it.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

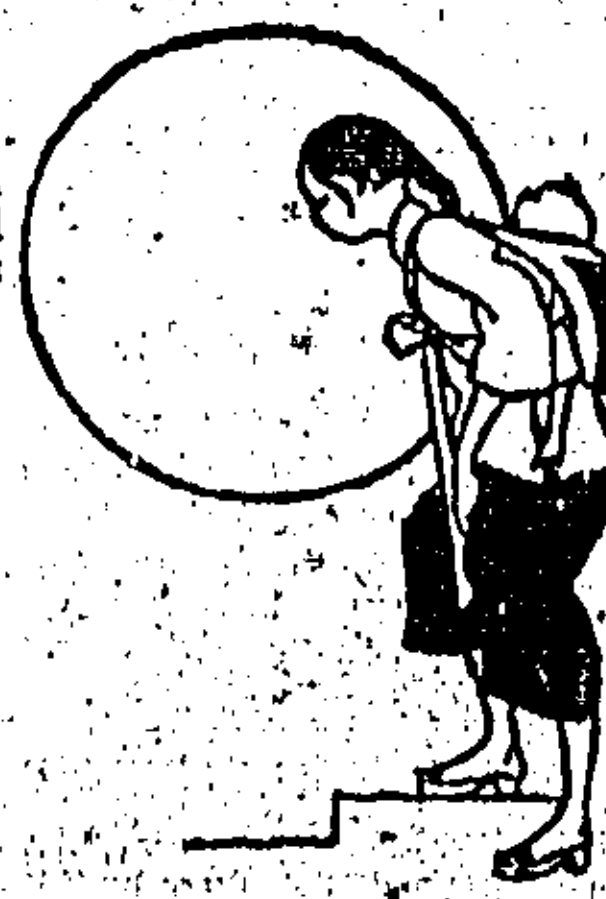
The total Expenditure up to October, 1937, on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the Income to date is \$20,000.

The Society asks for the balance of \$5,000

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June 25, 1937.



Men don't like you...

1. To expect them to carry parcels home every night. They would much prefer you to have them delivered C.O.D.

2. To be a back seat driver. If an accident happens it is the driver who will get the blame. Let a man handle the car his own way.

3. To be continually ringing them up at the office to ask questions that could be left very easily until the evening. There is a time and place for everything.

4. To root among their papers. Not because you should not read, but simply that men like to find things as they left them.

If A Cough Keeps You Awake

RESPIROIDS

No need to lie awake half the night with a tickle in the throat. If you have a bottle of these pleasant-tasting lozenges by your bedside. The soothing essences with which the saliva becomes charged whilst a lozenge dissolves slowly in the mouth, flow gently down the throat and rapidly stop your cough. Respiroids are equally good for sore throat and bronchial troubles. From all chemists.

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IN THE CHAPEL.
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TAKE CARE OF YOU FOR ME.
F 000—TO A WILD ROSE PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH
SIMPLE AVEU.
F 511—WOULD YOU LESLIE HUTCHINSON
I NEARLY LET LOVE GO.
F 487—A MELODY FROM THE SKY MAURICE WINNICK ORCH.
ALONE AGAIN.
F 485—WHO STOLE THE TIGER RAG NAT GONELLA ORCH.
BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE.
F 483—AVALON HARRY ROY'S ORCH.
MARGIE.
F 482—CUBAN PETE HARRY ROY'S ORCH.
IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY.
F 466—WALTZ MEDLEY TIGER RAGAMUFFINS.
F 422—THREE MINUTES OF HEAVEN WALTZ.
VICTOR SILVESTER ORCH.
HYPNOTISED.
F 414—WOE IS ME NAT GONELLA ORCH.
MAMA DON'T ALLOW IT.
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Special Added Attraction

"MASSACRE" BY AMERICAN POLICE

Labour Chief Indicts Chicago Force

BRITAIN BECOMING SOFT

DR. INGE SAYS THERE IS TOO MUCH PLEASURE

London, June 7. "We are becoming a soft, pleasure loving, unenterprising race."

This view was expressed by Dr. Inge, formerly Dean of St. Paul's, yesterday, at Winchester Cathedral, where the service was attended by representatives of the Dominions and Colonies.

In the past he said, this country had been hard-working. What had become of this once energetic, hard-working nation? Dr. Inge asked.

"We are flocking into great towns and leaving huge tracts of good land undeveloped," he continued. The cry is not so much for more pay as for shorter and shorter hours of work. The increasing hours of leisure are spent mainly on amusement which involves no physical or mental effort—spent watching games, listening in for hours. For the women there is dress and the unpleasant use of cosmetics.

"There is less drunkenness, less violence. The rougher violence is not in favour. The idea is for shorter hours of work and the words of the advertising slogan: 'You press the button, we do the rest'."

Dr. Inge urged a return to colonialism. What we need all over the Empire, he asserted, is a return to the old Puritanism without its harshness and narrowness.

"Can we deny that a life of plain



A new camera which will make 1,500 exposures per minute has recently been demonstrated to Hollywood experts. The camera is said to make easier the use of colour film.

living, hard work and high thinking is the best life," he asked.

"There are two things," he concluded, "for which the British flag stands all over the world—peace and freedom."

"I frankly cannot understand how any civilised nation, which re-

members the unspeakable horrors of the Great War, can repudiate them, and regard war as an ennobling proceeding. It is atavism, a return to barbarism of the worst kind—it is unutterable folly."

STRIKERS 'SHOT DOWN UNARMED'

New York, June 8.

LABOUR Boss John L. Lewis, lion-maned chairman of the Committee of Industrial Organisation, to-day attacked the Chicago police for the part they played outside the Republic Steel Corporation's buildings on Saturday, when five strikers were killed and 100 injured.

Lewis described the affair as a "brutal massacre," and charged the steel company and the police with being "guilty of planned murder."

FIVE KILLED

Speaking at Washington he said: "This massacre of Chicago steel workers is a blot on the national conscience. They were unarmed. The killing took place on open ground, six blocks from the gate of the sacred property of the Republic Steel Corporation."

"Five men were killed, a hundred others were shot, gassed or clubbed. Not a single policeman was shot."

"Police who were injured suffered from the naked hands of men who were fighting for their lives against armed killing."

"The nation knows that the Chicago police force is corrupt. It is the same force that for years protected the hoodlum and the thug. It now aids the Republic Steel Corporation."

PLANNED MURDER

"This company and the police are guilty of planned murder. Somewhere in this nation there should be a force strong enough to bring these uniformed killers to justice."

"Can it be true that striking workmen may be shot at will by the very agents of the law? Is the blood of American workers less valuable than the blood of those in Spain for whom we weep? Is labour to be protected or butchered?"

"The answer is important both to labour and America."

TRAFFIC LESSONS FROM ABROAD

SAFETY LIES IN SIMPLICITY

Fewer Signs, More Obedience

RAILINGS ON BUSY CORNERS

By Our Motoring Correspondent

Important lessons as to the effectiveness of existing Hong-kong traffic rules and pedestrian crossing places are to be learned from the experiences, outlined in the following special messages from press representatives, of the traffic authorities in some of the world's chief cities.

Study of conditions in these capitals leads to the general conclusion that simplicity is now recognised as being the first essential of all successful regulation of traffic, vehicular and pedestrian.

Paris is a particularly interesting example because it was one of the first cities to introduce "sanctuary" lanes for pedestrians, and the first city to make them work successfully. The Frenchman, motor driver or pedestrian, is an individualist. But he is also intelligent.

Consequently not only do pedestrians use the crossings; but motorists are prepared to give way to them when they are doing so.

Even Berlin has realised that good sense is a much greater security to road users than masses of complicated regulations, and is moving towards simplification and the reduction to a minimum of traffic light signals.

Italy's one-way pedestrian traffic rules are worthy of special note, although the need for them would seem to be confined to very narrow streets with narrow pavements where traffic is heavy.

ALL KEPT LEFT

Prague has a lesson to teach Hong-kong in the way it insists upon pedestrians, and not merely road traffic, keeping to the left.

The important lesson to be learned from the Vienna arrangements is that devices which guide pedestrian traffic are better than rules. Thus the railings erected at the busy corners, bring the pedestrians to the appointed crossing places without the need for legal compulsion.

FINES MADE PARIS

TOE THE LINE
A SIMPLE SYSTEM

Simplicity underlies the success of traffic control in Paris. There are just safety lanes marked by steel studs at appropriate crossings, and although perhaps the French are less disciplined than the English, the system works well because of its simplicity. Painted lines tried first were abolished because they soon got dirty and obliterated.

It took some time at first to educate the pedestrian to cross between the studs, so, to speed up the process, uniformed and plain-clothed police were told off for several days a week for several weeks on the grands boulevards to guide irresponsible jay-walkers and others. These lessons were soon learnt, especially after a few were inflicted en bloc. In principle, the simplicity of way is with pedestrians when they are clear.

There is one traffic "snail" in Paris, at the Pont des Arts, which is worked by the pedestrian himself. It works on the photo-electric principle to actuate a lunch-hour sign.

Over-elaboration of signs has been avoided. Signals are just what they have been for years—a red lamp to stop traffic and a warning bell. And it is from these simple signs that the motorist or pedestrian takes his cue. There are no other coloured lights with "stop," "wait," or "go."

NO SPEED LIMIT IN BERLIN

DIRECTIONAL ARROWS ON CARS

The Berlin Police, having come to the conclusion that 99 out of every 100 accidents are attributable to human folly rather than to traffic congestion, are making it their aim not to complicate but to simplify control, and to awaken a sense of responsibility in all who use the streets. There is no speed limit, but every motor vehicle must carry an adjustable direction arrow for use when nearing junctions and cross-roads.

Traffic signals, prodigally installed a few years ago, have now been removed from all save the busiest thoroughfares, because it has been found that they neither increase order nor lessen the number of accidents. The traffic Schupo, recognisable by his white sleeves, has come again into

his own. In the event of an accident he is empowered to seize that motor-car whose driver he thinks has been unduly foolish or reckless. He may demand the equivalent of a shilling from any pedestrian seen crossing the road to the danger of the traffic. But at all busy crossings the pedestrian is given, every two minutes, an opportunity to cross in safety.

ONE WAY FOR ROME PEDESTRIANS

The traffic problem in Rome is accentuated by the presence of historical buildings which prohibit the widening of the main streets in the congested centre of the city. Narrow streets with narrow pavements or with no pavements at all debouch on to large piazzas and there is an unusual number of cross streets. In several of the central narrow streets pedestrians are required to walk in one direction only on either pavement. Police are posted to see that the rule is kept and have the power to inflict a small fine. The rule does not apply at night.

At every traffic point there are marked crossings for pedestrians, but they may also cross elsewhere if they want to. Motor traffic is two-way in the main streets and one-way in the side-streets. In most of the central piazzas circulation is rotary. Where practicable there are automobile or police-controlled three-light electric signals at cross-roads, and policemen at lesser points. Pedestrians as well as motorists must conform to the electric signals.

During the day in the centre of the town horse-drawn carriages have to use by-streets, along with barrows, heavy transport, and cyclists. Cyclists have to dismount in crossing main streets.

Police fines for contraventions are demanded and can be paid on the spot. They usually are.

RED-GREEN NEW YORK

TWO-COLOUR DANGER TO PEDESTRIANS

New York, which does so much to regulate motor-traffic with signal lights on all its main thoroughfares, does virtually nothing to regulate the pedestrian, though campaigns have been waged against "jay-walking." Just now the New York State Bureau of Motor Vehicles is distributing folders on the fundamentals of safe and sane driving and a respect for the rights of the pedestrian.

To regulate vehicular traffic, New York uses only the red and green lights. There is a brief interval when the lights are changing from red to green when the signal stays red for all traffic. In that moment the pedestrian is supposed to complete a crossing for which he has had a clear signal and a right of way. In practice, however, motorists are so impatient that the minute the signals start to change, the traffic which has been halted by the light starts to move. In many cities and towns a yellow light is used for pedestrians, and it is made a misdemeanour for the vehicular traffic to move while it is shining.

By exception, New York City, but not State, motorists are permitted to make certain turns on a red light.

In the pamphlet being distributed to motorists there is a warning: "The motorist who sounds the horn at street intersections to warn pedestrians out of his path is assuming a right he does not possess. He is more than slightly presumptuous, according to a recent decision of the Supreme Court of the State of California."

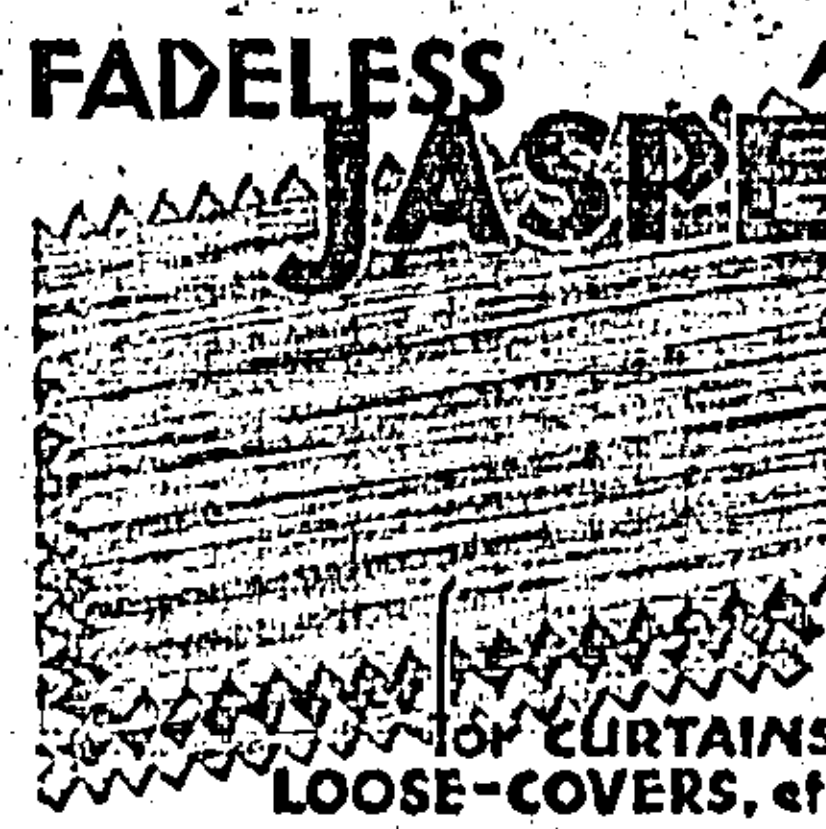
VIENNA'S SAFETY RAILINGS

OBEDIENT WALKERS

Vienna has never seriously suffered from traffic congestion. To own a private motor-car is still a comparative luxury in this city, and the motor-bus has made little progress against the tramway system. Moreover, the area of Vienna is very large in comparison to the population of roughly two millions, and the most important industrial centres are a long way from the city. Even the central part of Vienna is a very spacious public park. This "garden city" character makes the solution of traffic problems easier than elsewhere.

In spite of this, an elaborate system of pedestrian and motor traffic control has been developed. Next to Paris, the Austrian capital holds the Continental record for fast driving and accidents. There are light signals at the most important crossings, and the narrow passages in the more central parts of Vienna are one-way streets. As an educational measure for pedestrians, railings mark the edge of the pavements of the busiest corners to prevent people from crossing them diagonally. The latest measure is the organisation of motor patrols to combat the reckless driving, but the difficulties with the pedestrians are almost all great.

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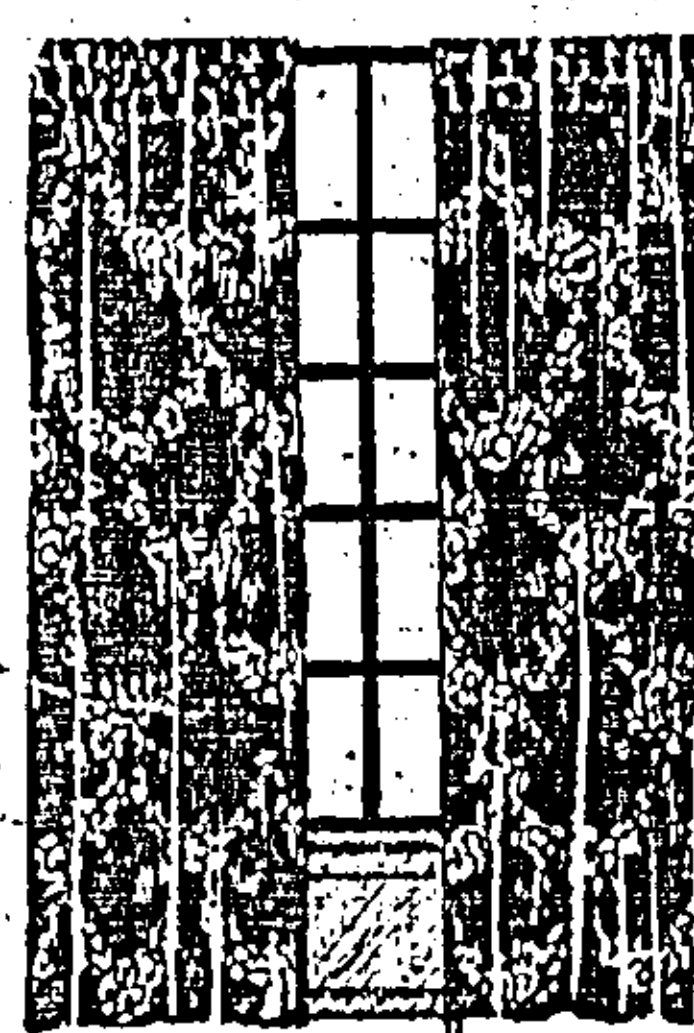
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OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"When You're in Love" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Lifting, cheerful romantic film, with Grace Moore singing more divinely than ever. Cary Grant enhances his reputation as a leading man, and from every viewpoint it is a film worth seeing. You'll enjoy it.

"First Baby" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—The clever Shirley Deane in a rather delightful little story, well told. There's nothing high-brow about the film, but it has the appeal of a definite entertainment value. Johnny Downs plays opposite Miss Deane.

"The Man Who Found Himself" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Dramatic, pulsating exposition of a new sort of theme, depicting how a girl is responsible for the successful spiritual return of a derelict physician and surgeon. Principal roles are admirably taken by John Beal, Joan Fon-

taine and Philip Huston. Supporting parts are well played by Jane Walsh, Billy Gilbert and Frank M. Thomas.

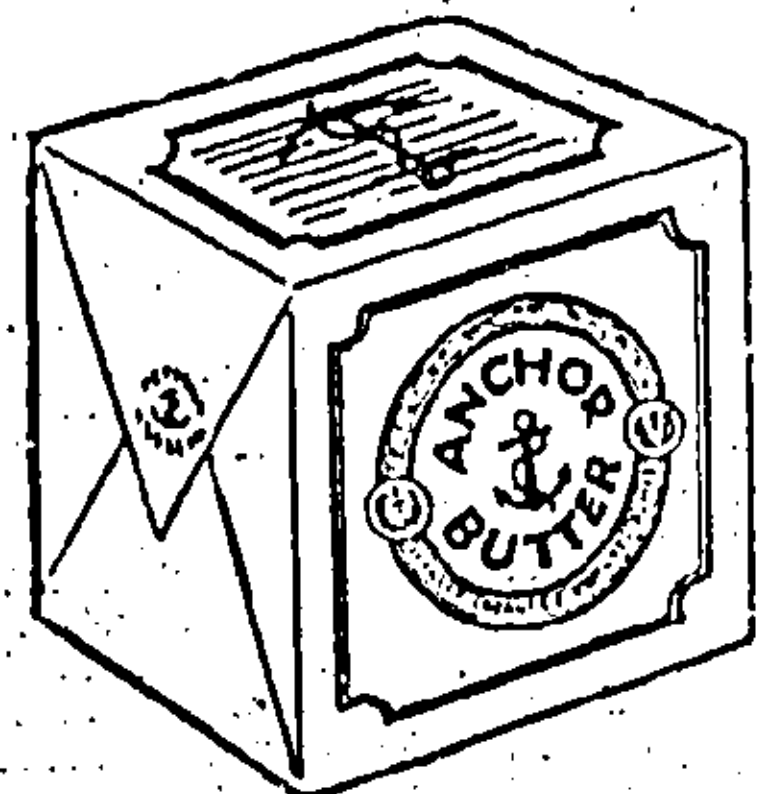
"When Knights Were Bold" (Star Theatre, to-day).—Easily one of Jack Buchanan's best pictures. The English comedy actor and tap dancer expert is in his element in this clever and original satire.

"Wedding Present" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Comedy and romance, with a splendid climax lift this film above the average. Joan Bennett is more delectable than ever. Cary Grant brings a refreshing personality to the screen.

"The Affairs of Susan" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Zasu Pitts making a welcome return to a feature role. Aided by humorous Hugh O'Connell, she sustains a hot pace in comedy and the picture is one big laugh from start to finish.

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AT ALL LEADING STORES AND COMPRADORES

JOHN D. GAVE £106,170,726

New York, June 5. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, who amassed more money than any other man, also gave away the largest sum in history—£106,170,726 8s. 4d. But Treasury officials expect small death duties, as those millions that had not been given away had been transferred to John D. Jan.

The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—August, 1937

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunjo and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company)

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES)

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the competition:

1. The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2. No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3. The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
4. The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
5. All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
6. No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
7. All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted in hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
8. Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
9. No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
10. Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes: 10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
11. No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
12. Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
13. The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
14. At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

SILVER JUBILEE KAILAN MINING ADMINISTRATION

To-day marks the twenty-fifth anniversary in the life of that gigantic Sino-British concern, the Kailan Mining Administration.

On July 1, 1912, a working agreement was entered into by the Chinese Engineering & Mining Co. Ltd., a British Company registered in London, and the Lunghow Mining Co., a purely Chinese Company operating under the laws of China. Under this agreement, each Company retained possession of its separate assets, but each agreed to entrust the management of its entire business to a single administration to be called the Kailan Mining Administration, with its Head Office in Tientsin.

The Chinese Engineering & Mining Co. was popularly known in China as the Kailan Company, and the word "Kailan" is one of those multilingual words to which the Chinese language lends itself, being made up of the first syllables of the words "Kai-ping" and "Lan-chow".

In this manner the operation of one of the largest collieries in China is not the largest and the distribution and sale of the whole output, was rationalised with a thoroughness and comprehensiveness which has so far proved unattainable in countries generally considered to be more progressive.

The Kailan Mining Administration's Collieries are situated in the heart of the Kailan Coal Basin, in the Province of Hopei, on the Peiping-Liao-Ning Railway, approximately half way between Tientsin and the port of Chingwangtao. The latter port was opened up for the specific purpose of developing an overseas business in Kailan coal. It has now a harbour with berths for ocean-going vessels, open at all times of the year and at all states of the tide. The harbour, with the connecting railway, storage yards, power plant, workshops, and the usual public utilities of a flourishing township, is under the control of the Administration.

Five mines are operated in the Kailan Basin, and the best coal produced, which is of the bituminous class, is sold as a bunker fuel in the principal ports in China, and as such is used by all the leading shipping companies operating on the China Coast. The Administration's coals are also in great demand for general steam-raising purposes throughout China, whilst their coking properties render them especially suitable for the manufacture of metallurgical coke, for which purpose they are sold throughout the Far East.

Up-to-Date Equipment

All the collieries are thoroughly equipped with modern and up-to-date machinery, and whilst the present daily output is in excess of 10,000 tons, the mines are capable of producing a much greater quantity if required. More than 40,000 persons are employed at all mines, above and below ground.

That the care of so many workers in a country which, as has been truly said, is in a stage of rapid transition presents a problem of considerable magnitude and it is interesting to note along what lines the Administration is endeavouring to find a solution.

The Administration have considered it the first of their duties to the workers underground, whose number is over 30,000, to render conditions as safe and healthy as modern scientific methods make possible. To this end electrically driven haulage, electric haulage is being substituted for mule haulage; the latest type of electric lamp for miners has been adopted. A complete system of main and subsidiary ventilation renders the air underground fresher and more equable in temperature than in any factory.

To cater for the family life of their employees at the mines, the Administration have built more than nine hundred separate houses for the accommodation of technical and clerical staff, and over two thousand seven hundred for the labourers. In designing the houses for the latter, the Administration have taken as their model, so far as the general arrangement of the dwelling goes, the peasant's cottage as built from time immemorial in North China. An ample supply of pure water is provided, and each house has its own electric light.

Co-operative Stores

In order to ensure that the employees can obtain their food and clothing at fair prices, co-operative stores have been established at each mine, offering grain and other foodstuffs, cloth, clothing and other personal necessities at a small margin over cost. These stores are managed by a committee representing the staff who use them, the Administration, who provide the requisite accommodation with light and water free of charge, simply exercising a general supervision.

Both houses have been provided at all points at which large numbers of labourers are employed, and these are so designed that, in addition to bathing, they fulfil many of the functions of a workman's club.

At each mine and at Chingwangtao there is a hospital with a sufficient number of beds to deal with all local cases, and a large out-patient department and dispensary. At Tongshan, the headquarters of the Medical Department, are situated the General Base Hospital and a special Staff Hospital. Medical services are available free to all employees of the Administration of whatever category, and their families.

To encourage steady saving, the Administration have established a Provident and Gratuity Fund and a Savings Bank. The general plan of the Provident Fund is that a member contributes 5% of his salary, which accumulates at 6% compound interest, and that on his retirement on account of age or disability or for any other good reason, the Administration adds a like amount to the employee's own contribution. The Savings Bank, so far as employees other than labourers are concerned, follows the usual plan of allowing a fixed rate of interest on deposits; the rate being 6%.

OPIUM RING REVEALED

THREE MEN IN ALLEGED PLOT

Revelations of an alleged opium-smuggling plot that originated in 42nd Street, New York, were made before Mr. Keen at the Central Magistrate's Court yesterday, when Charles Evans, 37, carpenter on the Javaanse Prince, and Wong Yau, 61, boarding-house runner, were brought before him on charges of doing an act preparatory to the exportation of opium and possession of 1,600 taels of opium.

Mr. W. M. Thomson, Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports, appeared for the prosecution. Mr. W. A. Mackinlay represented Evans, and Wong was defended by Mr. J. T. Prior.

Before the proceedings began, Mr. Thomson preferred an additional charge against Wong of inciting Evans and Yasin Bin Dollah, boatswain on the Javaanse Prince, to export 1,000 taels of opium.

Mr. Prior objected, saying that the charge was brought for the purpose of admitting conversations, which under the two other indictments, would not have been admissible.

Mr. Thomson said he had no such intention, and the charge was allowed to stand.

Mr. Mackinlay drew attention to the fact that the information laid against Evans referred to more than one offence. Under Section 10 of the Magistrate's Ordinance, and according to a judgment given by Mr. Justice Wood, information could be laid only on one charge.

Mr. Thomson: This puts me in rather a difficult position because it has been the practice here for two or more charges to be put on one front sheet.

Case Outlined

Opening the case, Mr. Thomson said that the origin of the case was at 42nd Street, New York, where a Chinese boarded the Javaanse Prince and suggested to the boatswain that running opium between Hongkong and New York was a lucrative business. The boatswain did not like the idea but agreed to find a friend on board to help. Subsequently he spoke to Evans who said he was willing to take part. Evans and the boatswain later went to 42nd Street where they, in company with the Chinese, arranged to make for the boatswain's name to be used in the scheme at Hongkong so that the agent there could be informed by the New York agent as to who to see on the ship.

The ship arrived in Hongkong on June 10 and went to Taikoo Dock. As had been arranged, a Chinese came on board, gave the boatswain a list and asked him to go to the Asia Hotel and hand it to any person there. The boatswain told Evans and the pair presented the list to a clerk at the hotel and about half an hour later Wong arrived. The three went to a cockpit on the first floor and drinks were ordered. Wong asked the boatswain if he knew the people in New York as he had an order for opium from the agent there. The boatswain replied in the affirmative. Evans asked when the opium would be ready and was told at midnight. Evans also enquired how many cases there were and was told about 200.

The boatswain then left but returned with a girl. Evans was told that the opium would be in two suitcases. Wong also asked him to take a case of tea cups to the Chinese in New York.

"Things Caught"

The boatswain returned to the ship about 6.30 a.m. and had not been long on board when Evans said that "the things he brought to the ship were caught." He explained that the Indian watchman had searched the suitcases, and asked the boatswain to see Wong.

(Continued on Next Column.)

partment and dispensary. At Tongshan, the headquarters of the Medical Department, are situated the General Base Hospital and a special Staff Hospital. Medical services are available free to all employees of the Administration of whatever category, and their families.

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Schools Provided

To care for the children of its employees, the Administration has opened lower and higher primary schools at all mines, and at Chingwangtao, under the supervision of an experienced Chinese educationalist as Director of Education. At Tongshan, moreover, a Hospice has been established, in which provision is made for employees who are incapacitated for work, and for young children who are left destitute.

As will have been seen, the first twenty-five years of the Administration have been busy and fruitful ones and the ensuing years will no doubt show comparable results of steady and humanitarian progress. It is interesting to note that Messrs. Dodwell & Company, Limited, have been representatives of the Administration in Hongkong and Canton since its inception.

Mr. Thomson said that about 2.30 a.m. an Indian watchman on the ship saw Evans with two suitcases. Evans told him they contained whiskey, but the watchman searched them and found the opium. Evans was then alleged to have told the watchman that the boatswain asked him to bring the suitcases on board, promising him \$200. He offered the money to the watchman, who refused to accept it, but insisted on seeing the boatswain.

In the meantime a fire had broken out on the ship, and shortly after Mr. Holland, assistant agent of the steamer, arrived. The watchman told him there was opium on board. Meanwhile, the boatswain, at the request of Evans, had gone to the Asia Hotel, and with Wong and a Chinese they had met the previous night, returned to the Taikoo Dock to see the ship moving out. They then returned to the hotel, where the boatswain was given \$50 to get away. The boatswain went to Shanghai Street, met a friend, named Ah Young, and next day went to Canton. Three days later they returned.

The Arrests

On June 27, the boatswain and Ah Young were arrested at the railway station just as they were about to leave for Canton. Wong was later the same day, taken into custody and Evans arrested on Sunday morning.

When charged, Evans admitted possession of the two suitcases, but denied knowledge of the contents, saying they were given to him by the boatswain.

Wong denied having spoken to the two foreigners whom he admitted having seen at the Asia Hotel.

Mr. Prior: According to the outline of the case, it seems that the boatswain and Evans were inciting my client instead of the other way round. There is not a single word relating to the charge against Wong. Besides I do not know what the act against my client is.

Mr. Thomson: It is fairly obvious to a reasonable person what the act is.

Yasin Bin Dollah, the boatswain, gave evidence of his conversation with the Chinese in New York. This was objected to by both Mr. Prior and Mr. Mackinlay and the objection was upheld. The witness was told to say only what happened in Hongkong. His evidence corroborated what Mr. Thomson had said.

Cross-examined by Mr. Mackinlay, witness said he had nothing to do with the alleged smuggling of the opium. He did not report the matter to the authorities because he had not actually seen the opium. Wong gave him \$50 to go away because he was afraid that his arrest might lead him to be taken into custody as well. He denied that he took part in the smuggling or that he abandoned his ship, when the opium was discovered.

Ball Question

Asking for lighter ball for Wong, Mr. Prior said: My client was charged with doing an act.

"What is the act?" he asked. "I have asked and asked and still I don't know. Mr. Thomson told me to guess. If your Worship can guess please tell me."

Mr. Thomson: The act is obvious. He came to the hotel to negotiate an arrangement whereby the opium was procured from an unknown source. He was the means whereby the opium came into the possession of Evans aboard the Javaanse Prince.

Mr. Prior: That's bad news for the Postmaster-General. I have heard no evidence in regard to the charge of possession. I suspect this charge was added merely to increase the bail.

Mr. Thomson objected, and said it was obvious Wong had, constructively, the opium in his possession and had it under his control.

Mr. Thomson, however, asked that the charge of "inciting" be dropped, as the boatswain had now told a story slightly different from his first one.

The case was adjourned Saturday.

Evans was allowed bail at £15, and Wong's cash bail was reduced from \$50,000 to \$20,000.

"KING'S"

NEXT ATTRACTION!



POWELL

PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62"

MARGARET LINDSAY

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

to look at, Love me for ever... The Street Singer; Piano Solos—Head Over Heels—Selection, Home and Beauty—Selection... Patricia Rossborough; Voice—Finagan and Allen; Memories... Finagan and Allen.

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Russian Novelty, and Balalaika Orchestras.

Russian Potpourri (Michailowsky), Caucasia (Twanoff)... Russian Balalaika Orchestra; Gypsy, Joy of the past (Schwartz)... Russian Novelty Orchestra; Polka "Ojra" (Russian Air)... Russian Balalaika Orchestra; The Swallow Waltz...

10.15 p.m. London—Big Ben.

England in Midsummer—A talk by V. Sackville-West, who will illustrate her talk with readings from her poem, "The Land."

10.30 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—The scene changes, Fox-Trot—I'm a learner in love; Tango—Tango—Tango—Tango—Tango; Fox-Trot—Will O' the Wisp; Slow Fox-Trot—Rouge et noir; Fox-Trot—Way down yonder in New Orleans; Fox-Trot—The man from the South; Fox-Trot—At the Cafe Continental; Waltz—Stars in my eyes.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	6,000 k.c.	49.5 metres
GSI	6,510 k.c.	45.9 metres
GSS	7,000 k.c.	42.7 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.5 metres
GSE	11,800 k.c.	25.4 metres
GSE	12,140 k.c.	24.7 metres
GSG	17,700 k.c.	16.9 metres
GSI	21,470 k.c.	13.9 metres
GSI	22,200 k.c.	13.5 metres
GSI	21,540 k.c.	13.9 metres
GSI	8,110 k.c.	36.9 metres
GSI	12,140 k.c.	24.7 metres
GSI	15,310 k.c.	19.5 metres

Transmission 1

12.30 p.m. Big Ben, Redgrave Stock—0.15 p.m.

12.45 p.m. "Lick and Stick." A review of the day's news, collected by Leslie Hay and S. L. Ricardo.

1.15 p.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

1.35 p.m. The News and Announcements.

2.15 p.m. All-England Lawn Tennis Club Championship Meeting.

2.35 p.m. Dance Music.

Transmission 2

6.40 p.m. Big Ben, Harold Coombs, at the Organ of the Capitol Cinema, Aberdeen.

7.15 p.m. The Trocadero Cinema Orchestra.

7.30 p.m. The BBC Dance Orchestra.

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HEARTBURN

Many people suffer from this distressing condition without realising that it is a form of indigestion produced by the decomposition of indigestible food retained in the stomach. An occasional dose of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder in water prevents the retention of indigestible

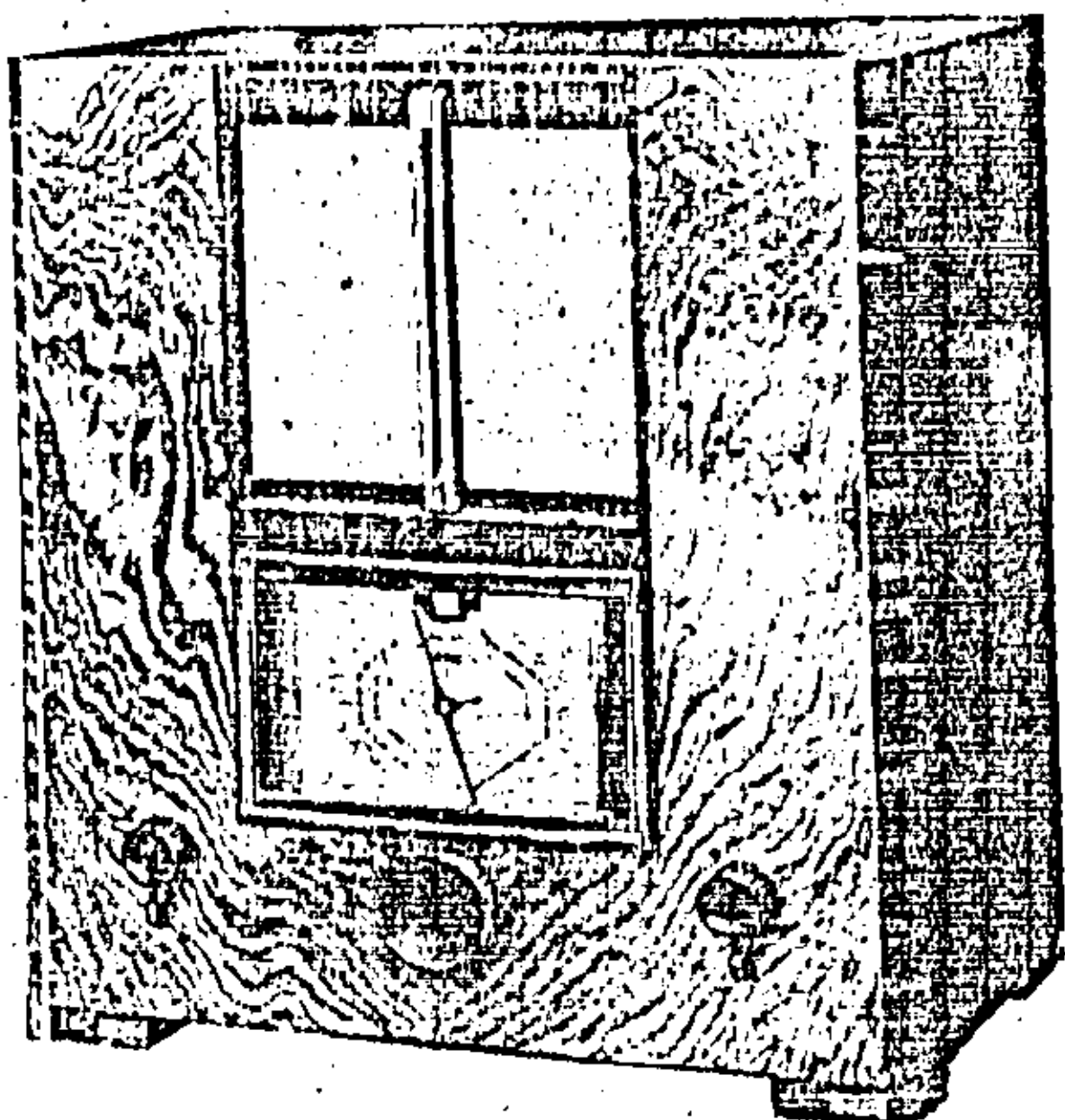
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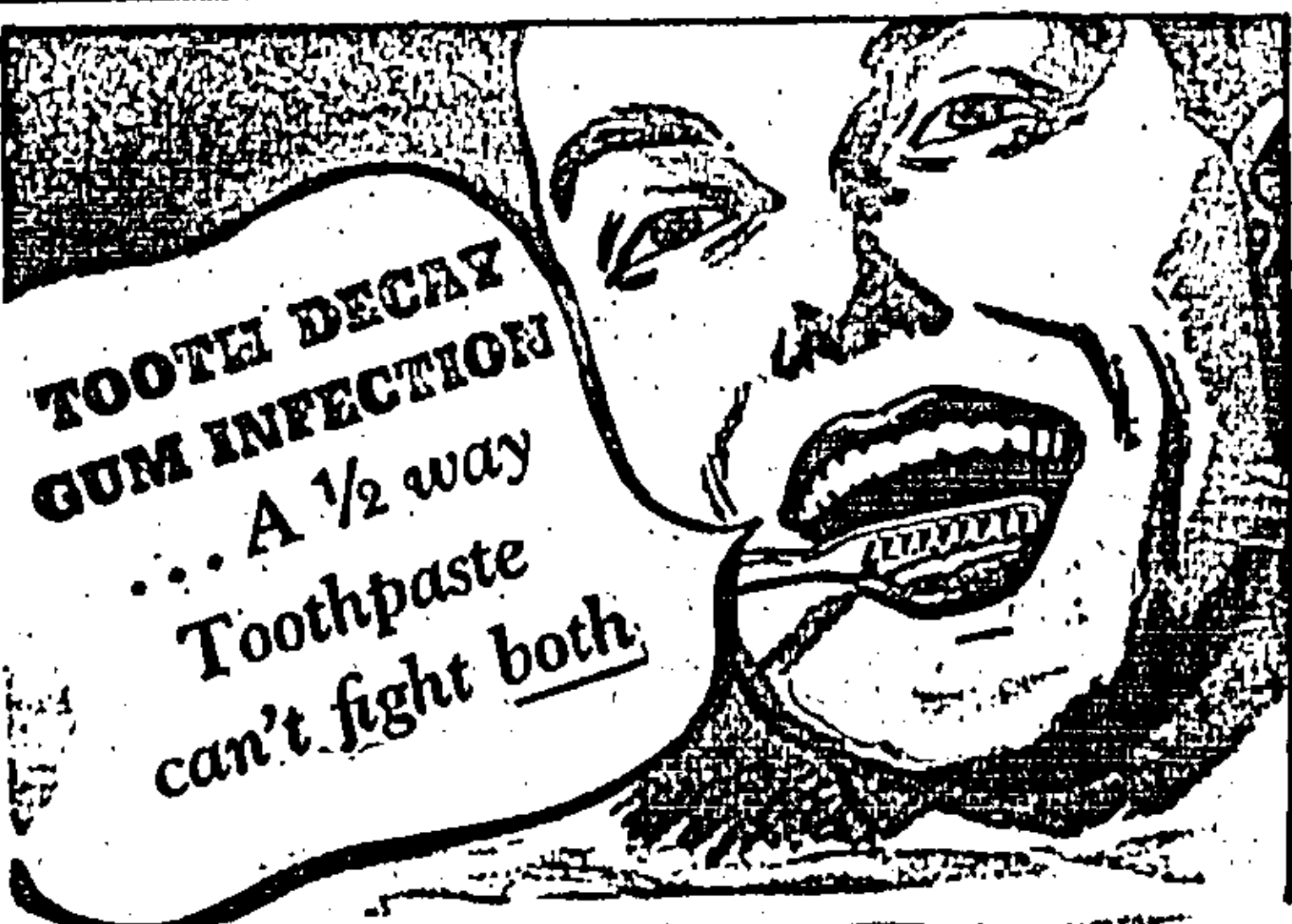


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THURSDAY JULY 1, 1937.

£5,000 A MINUTE!

Illustrating the worldwide tendency towards mammoth expenditure on armaments is the fact, reported a few days ago, that Japan will during the next five years lay out no less a sum than eleven thousand million yen under this heading. Figures such as these almost baffle comprehension, but the situation can be made vividly clear by stating that the seven leading nations of the world are to-day spending on armaments at the rate of £5,000 per minute! Statistics compiled by the League of Nations, bear eloquent witness to the fact that during last year the world's armament bill was the greatest ever recorded in times of peace. It was well over twice the total of 1931-32, which was reckoned to be £1,000 millions. Estimated totals for 1936—they can only be estimates, owing to the fact that several States, such as Germany and Italy, publish no full official figures at all—vary from £3,200 millions by twenty-two States, to £2,916 millions for the whole world, and to £2,285 millions by the seven chief Powers. These last-named figures are approximations, but, if they are accepted as fairly correct, these seven Powers during the first three months of the current year have increased their outgoings by no less than fifteen per cent. Unhappily, we live in times when, although the non-productive nature of armaments expenditure is generally acknowledged, no nation dares to cut down on it. There is the further point that a not inconsiderable part of the world's industrial recovery is due to the money being spent on armaments. Admittedly, armaments expenditure can be regarded as a form of public works, but it should be remembered that there are times when the rate of expenditure on public works can be slowed down, and others when the tempo can be increased. Armaments expenditure, however, is continuous, and takes no account of these things. On this point, it will be pertinent to quote the words of Mr. Butler, Director of the International Labour Organisation, who, in his annual report, observes: "There is a vital difference between armaments and public works in that the former mortgages the future without making any addition to the national assets, whereas the latter may eventually be expected to yield a return. In short, armaments must at any time represent some deduction from the national well-being."

This Must Never Happen Again!

July 1 revives poignant memories for thousands. On it, 21 years ago, began the first battle of the Somme. The slaughter of British troops was greater than on any other single day in history.



First Lancashire Fusiliers firing bayonets for the attack on Beaumont Hamel, July 1, 1916. Imperial War Museum Photograph

by W. G. Hall

DAWN came slowly that morning up a smothered sky. But it came. Behind the smoke and glare of the barrage, the din of cannonade, the hiss of very lights and the never-ceasing flicker of shell bursts, it advanced upon the men who had waited through an eternity of time for the day.

Down in the assembly trenches it was cold. In the first silvery shafts of twilight faces showed drawn with strain, eyes heavy with unused sleep.

Rifles were white with chalk dust and clammy to the touch. Moisture glistened on the rough stuff of uniforms.

Mist hung low over the stricken landscape, drifted across the wire entanglements, lingered for a time, then dissolved and was gone. Dew hung from the long grasses on the parados. Far above, the heavens were clear of clouds. The heavy rains were over. Presently, the day would be hot.

At home in the Herefordshire orchards cherries would be ripe and the little green codlins beginning to shape. Old Joe would be harnessing up to lug the last of the hay; pale would be clattering in the kitchen.

And over most of the civilised world women would be waiting and praying.

It was too lovely a day for death.

The troops knew now definitely that the long talked of attack was to be launched that morning.

★

FOR a week now the noise had been continuous. Night and day it had rumbled without ceasing.

All routes had been choked with lorries and marching men. Everywhere there had been encampments—tents, huts, horse-lines, dumps, limbers, men, shells and, again guns without end. They had seen nothing like it before. It was stupendous.

Well, those guns were busy now. It was six-thirty and their bombardment increased to a crescendo. Inferno opened. Along the whistles German front the earth boiled and spat. Great plumes of flame shot upwards continuously. Sound lost all meaning. It became an overwhelming presence that bore down and crushed all living things.

The Company Commander pushed his way down the crowded trench. He was deathly pale. Round his chin bristles were starting to show.

Behind him came his Runner, a chirpy little cockney from the Isle of Dogs.

According to their mood his pals chipped him or tried to pump him as he passed.

He checked his watch with the Captain's and wondered if the latter noticed how much his hands were shaking.

"Have the men ready by seven-thirty," said the O.C. "We go over at half-past. Sure you've got everything . . . spades . . . wire-cutters? . . ."

He moved on. "Seven-thirty!" The news went from mouth to mouth. "Seven-thirty: only another fifty minutes to go."

The Platoon Commander looked at his men and a lump came into his throat. Tanned and fit they seemed, all of them, in spite of the ordeal of the last days. Splendid fellows.

His soul revolted at the butchery about to fall upon them. However easy the assault might prove, many of them would never see tomorrow. Matlow, there, busy mashing one of his eternal brews of tea over a tommy cooker. He couldn't be more than eighteen.

He'd never seen a German, and was much too good-natured to hate anybody. Yet, there he was

caught up in the shambles. The pawn of rulers and statesmen, with their intrigues, balances of power, petty jealousies and childish ambitions.

There was Hale, too. Bit of a fire-eater, Hale. Believed, so he said, in the strong man armed.

There always had been wars, and there always would be wars as long as human nature lasted.

Well, he was getting his fill of war now all right.

★

SHELLS began to fall just behind the trench. The German gunners had shortened range and were beginning systematically to search the ground.

Time passed. Slowly. The men got into line facing their front. A strained silence fell.

Suddenly, the British barrage lifted.

The next moment a terrific roar rent the heavens. Literally, the earth rocked. Parapets caved in and the air was filled with millions of flying fragments.

The sappers had sprung the great mine at La Boisselle. Zero hour!

The attack now beginning had been prepared by the Allies with enormous care and over a long period.

Fourteen British divisions and five French were to advance, after the most careful artillery preparation, on a twenty miles front.

Before them the Germans occupied a position which Nature and

two years' intensive work had made almost impregnable. They had built deep concrete dugouts thirty to forty feet down, and system after system of trenches faced with heavy belts of wire fifty feet thick. For miles back they had laced the country with machine-gun redoubts, cunningly concealed, heavily fortified and giving the maximum fields of enfilade fire. Though it knew this, the British High Command was confident of a break through. Nothing, it thought, could withstand such pressure concentrated, as it was, on a very restricted sector.

Once placed, the line was to be rolled up, northward by the British, southward by the French. Behind, the cavalry waited optimistically to trot through the gap.

It was a pretty plan. The war would be over long before Christmas.

★

ACTUALLY it was not yet half over. It was to last another two and a half years.

And newer experiments in British generalship were to be tried out and found wanting at Passchendaele and elsewhere before the martyrdom of the common soldier was to cease.

Happily the future was mercifully hidden that morning. The infantry climbed out into the open full of hope.

In front of them strings of red lights were going up from the German positions. And to right and left, as far as eye could see, steel-helmeted figures were advancing slowly with bayonets fixed, in perfect alignment, through the smoke.

Behind came a second wave and, presently, a third, and then a fourth.

They picked their way among the wire wondering if there would be any German trenches left to jump into.

They weren't left long in doubt. The tack of machine-guns began. German soldiers were still there if their trenches had been flattened out.

Immediately the British barrage had lifted they had come up dragging their guns with them from their deep dugouts. Soon they were busy mowing the advancing British down like corn.

It was impossible to miss them; they were so thick. Men dropped into shell holes and tried to move forward in short rushes.

Only to the south of Fricourt was any real progress made. There the British penetrated one-and-a-half miles on a four-and-a-half mile front, and captured Mametz and Montauban.

★

BUT northward, long before noon, all was over for the day. Men were back where they started or were lying out in isolated groups unable to move till night should cover them.

Ships and the Supernatural

A WEIRD incident befell a well-known American on his way to England. In the night he was awakened by someone coming into his cabin dripping with water. Supposing that somebody had fallen overboard and he had been drowned, he went to look for the intruder, when he recognised the face of his own brother.

The figure vanished, and there was no wet patch visible on the carpet. Arriving in England, the traveller was handed a cablegram saying that his only brother had been drowned!

Many years before this, a similar happening had been related by Lord Byron, the poet. A friend called Captain Kidd—not the pirate, but an officer in the East India Company's service—was on his way home, when he was awakened in his cabin by feeling a heavy weight across his legs. He found that an officer in a soaking wet uniform was lying on his bed.

He got a light, which revealed the pallid face of his brother, who, as he afterwards learned, had been drowned in the Indian Ocean!

A lady sailed from Jamaica to visit friends in England, leaving her husband behind, but taking with her a small daughter. One night during the voyage she was putting the child to bed when the little one called out, "Oh, look, there's Daddy!" The mother turned round, and there in a corner of the cabin stood her husband looking wanly at her. He had died suddenly, soon after she left Jamaica, of one of the fevers prevalent there.

The Admiral's Ghost

These West Indian fevers are responsible for the story of how the ghost of Vice-Admiral Hosier appeared to Admiral Vernon aboard

H.M.S. Burford. Hosier, an able and gallant officer who had distinguished himself at the battle of Cartagena, died of yellow fever on the Jamaica station, along with many of his officers and men. The ballad of "Hosier's Ghost," a singularly weird and horrible one, written by Richard Glover, was long popular in the Navy.

Though naval men are no less superstitious than any other class of mariners, there are few other ghost-stories attached to the Royal Navy. There is, however, a curious tale of a lieutenant in one of H.M.'s ships lying at Portsmouth, who suddenly left the table and went out looking very serious. Friends followed and made inquiries to which he replied, "My brother in India has died."

All too soon letters came to say that the officer's brother was dead at Cawnpore. In this case, there was no apparition, but it is certainly a curious case of a telepathic message.

Timely Advice

All the apparitions described heretofore have been but messengers of woe, so let us consider a ghost about who played a very useful part.

A Kingsborough man, says the chronicler, was on his way to New York. One night a little old man, whom he had never noticed among the passengers, woke him up and told him to get up, dress, and go on deck at once. The passenger took no notice, but the little old man appeared again and was even more peremptory.

This time the man from Kingsborough obeyed the supernatural directions, and hardly had he gained the deck when the ship struck a rock. The passenger was rescued from the wreck, but had he remained asleep in his cabin he would have been among the drowned.

Ever since Old Testament days sailors have believed there are unlucky passages. There was a singular instance of this in the annals of the Scottish judiciary. A man living near Loch Fyne was charged with a brutal murder, but was acquitted. Being released from custody, he went to Greenock and embarked for foreign parts.

The ship was unlucky from the start. All kinds of mishaps came to pass, until the sailors began to say that there must be a criminal aboard. They cast lots to see who it was, and the lot fell on the man who had been acquitted of the murder.

More fortunate than Jonah, he was not thrown overboard, but set ashore at the first convenient port, and the ship went on her way.

On the Essex coast you will hear a weird story of a fisherman who always took his dog Cyrus with him on his trips. He prospered, and eventually bought a new boat. But nothing would induce Cyrus to go aboard.

His master decided to leave him behind, and the faithful dog sat on the jetty, howling dismally as the boat put out to sea. Neither the man nor the vessel was ever seen again.

Sea-lore is full of tales not only of phantoms of men but of ships. The best known, that of the blasphemous Dutchman who was condemned to beat around Cape Horn for ever and ever, need hardly be named. The story of Vanderdecken, the "Flying Dutchman," has been turned into both a novel and an opera.

Sailors think that to sight Vanderdecken's ghostly vessel is a sign of trouble coming, just as they think that gulls are the spirits of drowned sailors. But seamen's superstitions would fill a volume.

Chester Capstaff

2000 SING HY MN IN CINEMA

First Religious Talking
Film Service"PASSING OF THE THIRD
FLOOR BACK" IS
THE "SERMON"

London, June 7.
A colossal cross of light played on the curtain of the Metropole Cinema, Victoria, early yesterday afternoon. It was the preliminary to the first religious talking film service.

The Rev. Brian Hession, young vicar of Holy Trinity, Aylesbury, conducted the film service, reading the lesson in "close-up."

He was there in person as well, receiving the "congregation" in the cinema lobby, and after the service chatting with them in cassock and surplice as if in his own church porch.

THE GREAT AMEN

The cinema was crowded to capacity.

When the first hymn was sung, the audience was uncertain whether to rise or not, but the entire 2,000 rose for the second, and the great Amen was a thing to be remembered.

The "sermon" was the film version of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," with an introduction by Mr. Hession instead of the usual preliminaries.

Like any cinema audience, this first film congregation laughed at the jokes and held its breath during dramatic moments.

A DIFFERENT SPIRIT

But there was a different spirit about it. The film minister held his people as only the most eloquent pulpit orators in the flesh have been able to do.

His every word, his every expression was intimately clear to all present, as it could not have been in a church.

Never in any church have I known a clergyman to be in such close communion with his congregation, nor a congregation so reverently responsive.

CHURCH-SHY PEOPLE

"I see the churches empty," he said to me afterwards. "And the cinema full. People are church-shy and Bible-shy to-day. Why not bring the church to them in the cinema?"

He hopes the film service will prove a blessing to thousands who, though they do not go to church,

Labour Party's
Election CriesWHOLE OF INDUSTRY
TO BE REORGANISEDDemocratising The
Services

London, June 7.
The Socialist election programme was discussed by 1,000 men and women delegates, representing 115 constituency organisations in the Home and Southern Counties, at a private conference at Friends House, London, on Saturday.

It was one of the first regional rallies called to launch the Labour Party's expansion campaign.

Mr. C. R. Attlee, Leader of the Opposition, emphasised the following points:

The fighting services must be democratised.
Reorganisation of agriculture and industry, to start with finance, land, transport, coal and power.
Abolition of the means test.
Disarmament must be accompanied by the rational use of productive capacity so released.

A Labour Government in power, said Mr. Attlee, would brook no opposition from anti-democratic forces.
Mr. J. S. Middleton, the Party Secretary, urged the delegates to be prepared for an early General Election. He declared that as Mr. Baldwin had "cashed in on the Jubilee," Mr. Chamberlain might take the opportunity of the Coronation in the same way.

New B.B.C. Official—a Cat

A NEW title has been added to the list of B.B.C. officials. There is now a "Controller of Mice"—inscribed in the official records as Controller (M).

This official's private name is Skipper and he is the lowest paid member of the B.B.C. staff.

"Controller of Mice" costs the B.B.C. £3 5s. per year.
Skipper, a mongrel tabby, joined the B.B.C. staff from a dog and cat home.

During his first night on the staff he caught seven mice.
A few weeks ago he topped his own record by putting an end to 52 mice in one week.

In the B.B.C. accounts can be found this statement: "Controller (M) £3 5s." That is Skipper's keep. His personal weekly allowance is: "Milk, 2d.; fish, 2d.; liver, 3d."



Mrs. Ina Mitter, famous Society Beauty of Calcutta, and Pioneer Indian leader of women's movements in the East, is on a motor tour in Europe during which she will meet Chancellor Hitler, Signor Mussolini and Kemal Ataturk.

B.B.C. AS
FOUNT OF
KNOWLEDGE
REQUESTS ON
MANY TOPICS

"My wife has asked me if you will be so kind as to send her the recipe for pork pies and faggots. She can't get it here."

"Can you supply me with the recipe on how to prepare fish and chips—the way only you folks can?"

"Can you give me the name of a concern that manufactures cookies—biscuits—or crackers that sell at a reasonable price?"

Food is far from being the only subject of special inquiry. The B.B.C. has been asked to undertake the tracing of quotations, of relations, friends, and the origin of specified families; to explain English sports such as cricket and bumping races, and to supply tourist guides, silk hags, samples of Australian woods and lottery tickets.

Requests have been received to include in the Empire programmes from Daventry a wedding march designed to fit into a wedding 3,000 miles from London, to broadcast an announcement of a wedding in a distant part of the Empire, to find friends, and to exchange postage stamps. The overseas mail has brought, too, an appeal for help in the obtaining of a patent for a cake recipe, and in the establishment of contact with a thoroughbred rabbit dealer.

Questions relating to English life and manners. On one occasion the Corporation stated "how things in England, such as roads, automobiles, railroad trains, and work conditions are." He also wanted to know the price of petrol. Another sought details of England "suitable for a youth of 18."

The B.B.C. has recently asked to suggest a recitation "suitable for performance by a lady before the local doctor and society," and, in another letter, to give its impressions of suggestions to reform "the oddities of the Act of Parliament fixing the calendar." It has often been invited to recommend literature on the subject of wine.

WHAT IS A BARREL-ORGAN?
"What is a barrel-organ?" "What does it cost to send a postcard from England to Newfoundland?" were the questions of other listeners.

Tributes to British products have been received in the form of requests for advertising material ("as I am interested in British merchandise"), for the address of a "best" tailor, as the writer wished to buy his clothes in England, and of a London ironmonger from whom might be obtained, by post, a pocket-knife made with Sheffield steel blades.

Papers or references to "the structural and mechanics aspects of tennis or other athletic games" have been asked for, as have details of books on popular astronomy likely to be of use to "one who gives open-air demonstrations through the telescope."

The B.B.C. makes every effort to be of service to correspondents in matters arising out of the Empire programme from Daventry, but finds it difficult to satisfy their curiosity on other topics.

Operation Room
Triumph
SEVERED CAROTID
ARTERY REPAIRED

Maniac's Victim Saved

New York, June 1.

A most remarkable case of a young interne, whose head had been nearly severed by a demented patient, hurried into an operating room where quick surgery and transfusions saved his life, was revealed at a meeting of the American Laryngological Association.

Eighteen months ago a maniac at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate Hospital seized Dr. Sebron Dale from behind, almost decapitated him with a razor, severed the jugular vein and carotid artery, opened the larynx, and cut some vocal cords and all the muscles and nerves of one side of the jaw.

The victim staggered into the surgical dressing-room, where another interne caught him and stopped the flow of blood with haemostats.

At the request of Archduke Albrecht, the Court Marshal's Office, which is the competent tribunal for all legal questions concerning the Hungarian branch of the House of Hapsburg, has declared the marriage of the Archduke, which he concluded before a public registrar in Brighton, England, in 1930, as dissolved.

The marriage, legal according to the Hungarian laws, has never been recognised as valid by the Catholic Church or the Hapsburgs, whose family statute forbids such alliances. It put an abrupt end to the plans of those who were putting forward claims on behalf of the Archduke to the succession to the Hungarian throne.

The Archduchess will in future be known as the Duchess of Teschen.

Toothless
Age Of
Man Feared

Kansas City, June 15.
The human race eventually may become toothless unless people learn to take better care of their teeth, according to Dr. Leroy M. S. Miner, head of the Harvard University College of Dentistry, and president of the American Dental Association.

Dr. Miner spoke before a joint meeting of the Missouri and Kansas dental societies.

"Over a period of centuries nature sloughs off unused organs," Dr. Miner said. He cited the eyeless fish which live in dark cavern pools.

"Some scientists believe that man at one time had 36 teeth instead of 32," Dr. Miner said. "Through disuse, four of them were sloughed off. Monkeys still have 36 teeth."

"Body muscles and organs remain healthy only if they are used. The human race now eats many soft foods and some believe that teeth do not get enough exercise to remain healthy."

Dr. Miner said that in recent years there has been more attention paid to oral health and that it is getting favourable results.

"And yet," he said, "only between 20 and 25 per cent. of the American people get regular dental treatment."

"Eventually, with more attention given to oral health, we may reach the goal for which dentistry is striving—the time when there will be no more false teeth."

"It is possible that there may come a time when proper care may make our teeth last a life-time."—United Press.

ARCHDUKE'S
MARRIAGE
DISSOLVEDWIFE BECOMES
DUCHESS OF
TESCHEN

Budapest, June 2.
At the request of Archduke Albrecht, the Court Marshal's Office, which is the competent tribunal for all legal questions concerning the Hungarian branch of the House of Hapsburg, has declared the marriage of the Archduke, which he concluded before a public registrar in Brighton, England, in 1930, as dissolved.

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RADIO
BROADCASTChildren's Concert From
The Studio

LONDON RELAYS

Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 p.m. Dance Music.
Fox-Trot—It happened down in Dixieland, Fox-Trot—Pagan Love Song, Fox-Trot—My, what a different night, Fox-Trot—Everybody, dance; Tango—Be-a-sil, Tango—Response Malevo; Fox-Trot—Love, please stay; Waltz—One kiss in a million; Fox-Trot—I'm building up to an awful let down; Slow Fox-Trot—These foolish things.

1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m. Primo Scian's Accordion Band.

Hilli-Billy Medley; Waltzes round the world; You can't pull the wool over my eyes.

1.10 p.m. Renard—Jazz Piano.
Variations on "Tipperary"; Miracles sometimes happen; Zing! went the strings of my heart; "Glamorous Night" Waltz Medley.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Variety.
Piano Medley—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley, No. 23—Charlie Kunz; Musical Comedy—"Lady Luck"—Vocal Gems—"The Vagabond King"—Vocal Gems...Light Opera Company; Humorous—Gert and Daisy and the Tandem, Huntin'...Elsie and Doris Waters; Vocal—The Egg-Sart Student—Ich hab' kein Gold, bin vogelfrei, Ich kumple manche zarte Bande...Hans Flederer (Tenor); Vocal—Das ist die Liebe der Matrosen, Das gibt's nur einmal...The Melody Gents.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.
3-8 p.m. European Programme.
8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music by the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra, from the Roof-Garden.

Programme

5-5.15 p.m. 1. You do the darn'dest things, Baby; 2. Blues in E Flat; 3. Slumming on Park Avenue; 4. Sweet Lullaby.

5.15-5.25 p.m. Interval of Recorded Music from Z.B.W.

5.20-5.35 p.m. 5. In a little Hula Heaven; 6. I want to be happy; 7. After you've gone; 8. Black eyed Susan Brown.

5.35-5.40 p.m. Interval of Recorded Music from Z.B.W.

5.40-5.55 p.m. 9. It's love I'm after; 10. Sing dem bells; 11. Wild Cat; 12. Indiana.

5.55-6 p.m. Interval of Recorded Music from Z.B.W.

6 p.m. From the Studio.
A Children's Concert

6.30 p.m. Orchestral Music.
Sinfonia (J. C. Bach); William Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra; La Muta Di Portici—Overture (Auber); Milan Symphony Orchestra; Aire Andaluz (Lucena); Cordoba Philharmonic Orchestra; Slavonic Dance No. 1 in C Major (Dvorak); Czech Philharmonic Orchestra.

7 p.m. Songs by Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone).
Song of the Buccaneer (Leonard); A Bowl of Punch (Murray); Watching the stars (Hoffman); Flying high (Rendler).

7.15 p.m. Dance Music.
Fox-Trot—Dixieland shuffle, Fox-Trot—Muskrat ramble; Tango—My love; Quick-Step—On the Isle of Kithymboko; Fox-Trot—A little bit later on.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. New Gramophone Records.

Songs—Lamento Borincano (Hernandez, arr. Brito); Conchita Supervia, La Rosa Oriental (Espigul); Conchita Supervia; Tango—Where the Cats lights are gleaming; Fox-Trot—Angel of the Great White Way; New Mayfair Dance Orchestra; Songs—La Serenade a Lena, Un Violon dans la nuit; Tino Rossi (Tenor); Waltz—Seduction, with a kiss; Fox-Trot—The night is young and you're so beautiful...Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. From the Studio.
A Chinese Concert

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.W. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Selections from light Continental orchestras.
Serenade (Metral); De Picpus au Palais d'Angkor (Marceau); Orchestra Ruby Goldstein; A Frangese (Costa); Souvenir de Pausilippe (Andolfi); Orchestra Napolitain; Liebesleid; Liebesfreud (Kreislery); Vienna Boheme Orchestra; El Tancor; La Wolfer (Padilla); Gerardo; Gaucho Tango Orchestra; Waltz of the Dolls (Bayer); By the sleepy lagoon (Coates); Chanson d'amour (Suk); Orchestra Raymond.

8.40 p.m. London—Food for Thought. Three short talks on matters of topical interest. (Electrical Recording).

9 p.m. A programme of Variety.
Vocal—Everything's in rhythm with my heart, The little silkworm; Jessie Matthews: Humorous—Down in the valley, Ophelia; Max Miller (Comedian); Vocal—Lovely (Continued on Page 5.)

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Grace Moore
WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE
CARY GRANT
Written and Directed by ROBERT RUSKIN

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Produced by Cliff Reid

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REVIVAL OF AN OLD FAVOURITE
"ROBERTA"
FRED ASTAIRE - GINGER ROGERS - IRENE DUNNE
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SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "STOWAWAY"
Special Added Attraction
Coronation of KING GEORGE VI.
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ZASU PITTS and HUGH CONNELL
THE AFFAIR OF SUSAN
A Universal Comedy Riot

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
DICK POWELL - GINGER ROGERS
in **"20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"**
AN "OLD FAVOURITE" FROM WARNER BROS. I

PROPOSAL TO AID REFUGEES

London, June 1. The evacuation of refugees from Santander, which was the subject of a question in the House of Commons yesterday was again raised this afternoon. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, said he had since been in repeated communication with the French Government regarding the reception of further refugees in France and the setting up of the necessary measures of control. The French Government had the question under urgent consideration and hoped to be able to transmit proposals this afternoon. Mr. Eden said that according to such information as was available, it was not possible to establish definitely whether the Spanish merchant ship Cabo Palos, reported sunk by torpedo, was in fact, as he added, that the General Franco's forces possessed some submarines. British Wireless.

109 MILES AN HOUR NEW TRAIN DOES FINE SPEED

London, June 30. One of the new London and North-Eastern Railway Coronation trains, destined to maintain a six-hour service between King's Cross and Edinburgh from Monday next, made a preliminary run to-day to Grantham. Eight miles south of Grantham, on the return journey, she covered a complete mile at 109 m.p.h. The whole 105 miles of the return journey was covered in 85½ minutes. The Coronation train, without engine, had a weight of 312 tons. British Wireless.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FURTHER DONATIONS TO THE KING'S MEMORIAL

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation have received the following further donations to the King George V Memorial Fund: Previously acknowledged \$152,810.00
Sum Yai-choh 10.00
Tong Sing-hing 5.00
Chan Bak-cuen 4.63
Chan Nam-chong 1.00
Lee Yuk-kam 1.00
\$152,831.62

OFFICIAL RETIRES

London, June 30. Sir John Maffey, retired to-morrow from the office of Permanent Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, which he had held since November, 1933. As stated last April, when Sir John Maffey's impending retirement was announced, he is succeeded by Sir Arthur Charles Parkinson, an Assistant Under-Secretary of State. British Wireless.

CANTON CONFERENCES

Governor Wu Teh-chen, Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, will confer with Mr. G. B. Clifford Hull, well-known Managing Director of Marsman & Company, to-day, prior to Governor Wu's departure for Kuling, seat of the National Government of China. Later, Mr. Clifford Hull will be the guest of other high Government officials.

PALESTINE REPORT

London, June 30. The Palestine Commission's report, which is understood to have been considered by the Cabinet to-day, will be published on July 8.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Chicago In Firm Seat

Cardinals Fail To Shake Leaders

New York, June 30. The Chicago Cubs again beat St. Louis to-day, nine to four, improving their position at the top of the National League. Galan and Hartnett hit home runs.

New York stayed in second position, winning from Philadelphia, seven to two. Bartell and Ott hit homers.

Boston beat Brooklyn twice, shutting out the Dodgers in both games, a nine to four and a five to one, allowing only four hits. Boston allowed five in the night-cap. Boston scored one and seven runs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York won from Philadelphia, five to one, Johnson's circuit being Athletics' only score.

Detroit defeated Chicago, four to one.

Cleveland swamped St. Louis, ten to three, Trotsky hitting two home runs.

Washington romped away with the game in Boston, eight to four.—Reuter.

ROOF COLLAPSE TWO WORKERS SENT TO HOSPITAL

Two cement-mixers, a man and a woman, were injured when the roof of a store house under construction in Shanghai Street, near Mongkok-tsi, collapsed this morning. It appears that the centre beam of the roof gave way, causing a considerable section of the roof to cave in. The two workers were inside the building when the collapse occurred. They were taken to the Kowloon Hospital, but their injuries are not serious. The emergency unit was called out when the mishap occurred, but returned after standing by for half an hour. Later, Chief Inspector K. W. Andrew and Sub-Inspector H. E. Rogers inspected the building.

KING RECEIVES MASONIC HONOUR

London, June 30. The Albert Hall presented a memorable scene, when, at a special meeting of the Grand Lodge of the United Grand Lodge of England, King George VI was invested as Past Grand Master.

It was the first time that any King of England had attended a Masonic meeting after this accession.

Nine thousand Freemasons from all parts of the Empire gave the King an enthusiastic welcome.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

KWONG FOOK CHEUNG WELL-KNOWN RIVER BOAT CHANGES OWNERSHIP

After being laid up for over a year, the steamship Kwong Fook Cheung has entered into a fresh period of activity through its acquisition by the Ming Tak S. S. Co., of 143, Connaught Road West. The vessel, formerly on the Kowloon run, is to be restored to this line, it was stated.

Built by the Kwong Fook Cheung Dockyard, the same yard which had turned out the Chuen Chow, Lee Hong and other fine river boats, the Kwong Fook Cheung is registered in Hongkong. It has a length of 109.21 feet, beam of 28.25 feet and depth of 10.8 feet. The tonnage is 800.02 tons gross and 537.87 registered, and the speed is approximately 9 knots.

Bad times forced the Company, which had been operating the vessel between Hongkong and Kowloon, to mortgage the ship. For over a year she was laid up at Cheung Sha Wan, then it was decided to sell her by public auction.

The sale was held at Messrs. Lammer's rooms yesterday and attracted a large number of bidders. Competition was keen amongst these, the vessel being quickly bid from \$34,000 to \$38,000. At the latter figure the ship was knocked down to the Ming Tak, who are credited with the intention of restoring her to her old run.

The builders, the Kwong Fook Cheung Dockyard, went into liquidation and were recently taken over by a new owner.

STAR

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JACK BUCHANAN (as Sir Guy de Vere) in "WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD"

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JANE DARWELL - MARJORIE GATESON - GENE LOCKHART

SATURDAY
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "STOWAWAY"
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"The CORONATION of KING GEORGE VI"
in Superb Technicolour

ORIENTAL

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Two flighty lovers who are almost married...and want to stay that way...get a big push into matrimony

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with GEORGE BANICOFF
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Costed by Richard Wallace
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